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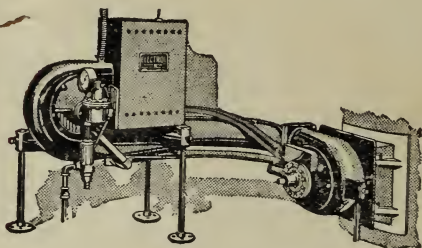
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CLASS SONG

After many years of friendship
We must say good-bye;
As we leave this place of learning,
Dear old Junior High
With our hearts full of sorrow
We must leave this school;
But we'll always strive to follow
"Launched not Anchored," our rule.

Chorus

Farewell Higgins! Farewell Higgins!
Farewell Higgins Junior High,
With pleasant memories of teachers
and classmates,
The thought of parting brings a
sigh.

Bernice Squires, 8A.

And the treasure ships are the mile-
stones beyond
As from the dear old Higgins
School we sail.

Soon we pass one milestone on this
road
And from our minds is moved a
load,
But many others then soon appear.
Classmates, welcome them with
cheer.

Now the time has come to part
And from our beloved school we
must depart.
With gratitude for those within, may
it be
That our ship is "Launched but not
Anchored," and sailing out to
sea.

Anna Stinson.
Teddy Bak.

CLASS POEM

There are many milestones on the
highway of life
And the seeds of life we must sow.
As with a golden load, on a long hard
road,
To the treasure ships we must go.
The golden load is the knowledge
gained
And the road is the future trail.

CLASS HISTORY

On September 12, 1927, we set sail
on the Sea of Knowledge in our
"Amphibian," a very frail craft. It
held a cargo of one hundred and
fifty-six children under Mr. Parkman,
who was our chief commander and

our pilot, Miss Clancy. Miss Fleming along with Mrs. Barnett, who was our new vice-principal, and Miss Taggart, Miss Thomes, Miss Flannery, Miss McGinity, Miss Lougee, Miss Cope and her substitute Mrs. Lloyd came with us on the voyage. After flying for what seemed days and days we came in contact with a furious storm which disabled our craft. We felt ourselves going down, down, down, and suddenly stopped with a crash. We had struck some object which later proved to be the "Isle of Ambition." Here we saw Paul Smith with a five dollar gold piece in his hand, which he had won for designing the cover of our new and better "Tatler."

Having landed at night, we noticed a very bright light that proved to be our new lantern which was to help us in the search for the higher things of life.

Disembarking, we soon saw a fierce battle raging between the "Wild Cats" and the "Bear Cats." They were fighting over the selling of magazines to the natives. After all the magazines had been sold, they were to receive prizes for their accomplishments. The greatest saleswoman, Bernice Squires, received a three strand necklace of pearls and the "Register of Honor" for the twenty-one subscriptions sold. This contest brought in a goodly sum of money for our craft.

Under the command of our pilot we were allowed the opportunity of developing the hand as well as the mind. Our craft must be repaired if we ever hoped to reach the top. Under the guidance of our various leaders, we started club work in its many forms.

In order to gain knowledge from the outside, the "Radio Club" succeeded in getting two stations for us.

The "Glee Club" and "Folk Song and Dance Club" furnished amusement as well as a rest from our weary toils.

The "Basketry," "Handicraft" and "Crocheting" Clubs decorated our craft and made it very attractive.

We often looked at the "Scrap Book" which that club had furnished for recreation on rainy days.

The "Boys and Girls Athletic

Clubs" taught exercises to the crew to keep them fit for their work.

No one can realize the wonders of the deep unless he has experienced them. The depths reminded Miss Clancy and Miss Thomes of their Western Trip. They were so inspired that on assembly mornings they shared their pleasures with us and told us all about the Far West, the Panama Canal, and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. We enjoyed their talks very much.

During our many months of work and play we began to realize that we were very near success. Under the command of our pilot we assembled one morning in the auditorium of our "Amphibian." You may imagine our joy when at last we were organized as the "Graduating Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-eight".

The purpose of this meeting was to elect our class officers. Charles Alaimo was chosen President, Grace Middelaer, Vice-President, and Anna Stinson, Secretary.

Another meeting was called to elect our treasurer, Carlo Angelica, as we did not have time at our last meeting.

We regret the loss of our Class President, Charles Alaimo, who has left the "Amphibian" and sailed away in search of knowledge elsewhere. We greatly appreciate all that he has done for the graduating class while we were digging for our diplomas.

A meeting was held in the "Amphibian" auditorium for the election of another vice-president. Grace Middelaer is our new President and we chose Joseph Anzolatti as vice-president.

A committee was appointed by the Class Officers and Miss Clancy to decide upon our "New Model" Class Pin which was to have a guard and chain attached.

The next day a committee held a meeting to discuss our Class Gift. The committee had several suggestions. They were brought before the class to decide. The one chosen was fifty dollars with which to start a school library. At the same meeting, we decided to have a pink carnation as our class flower.

In our commencement "Tatler" we

will have a picture of both the old and new Student Council.

One afternoon, the Graduating Class assembled aboard our "Amphibian" in all their glory when suddenly we felt a jerk. We were "Launched but not Anchored" and

slowly began to rise up, up, upward until the gallant craft in all its splendor had said "Farewell" to the "Island of the A. D. Higgins School" to which we leave our best wishes as we sail on again for seas of even wider experience.

PROPHECY

One May day as I was riding in my new car, I came across a road which I had never seen before. A great signpost marked it as the road—

To The Future

I was very much surprised at discovering this new road and decided to try it and see what adventures befell me.

I had no sooner started on my way before I saw a large tent with a banner flying over it which read "Bayek and Bartley Circus". Both John's had become business men. I entered the tent and found Florence O'Neil and Katherine Jennings as bareback riders and Joseph Skutnek and John Schianca acting as clowns. Louis Ragno was in the side-show as the world's smallest man. Joseph Rarus now held the championship for facial contortions. The circus' fattest woman was Madeline Snyder.

Leaving the circus, I passed Frank Caronna sleeping under a tree. He always did sleep in class.

I heard shouts from beyond and investigating found Longen Kwapien had been so intent on improving his record as a fisherman that he had joined the fish. I pulled him out and, after warning him to be more careful in the future, went on my way.

Next I saw a large radio shop. Upon entering, I met the owners Stanley Tkacz and Peter Pumiglia. They tuned in on station XYZ and Margaret Krueger, the famous opera singer, sang accompanied by Helen Blaszkowski. The announcer was my old friend Joseph Albano. Peter Frangiamore gave an interesting account of his experiences hunting lions in Africa. The next number to be announced was the pugilistic encounter between Alvin Duprey, the heavy-

weight champion, and Frank Bruno, the challenger. I could not stay to hear it.

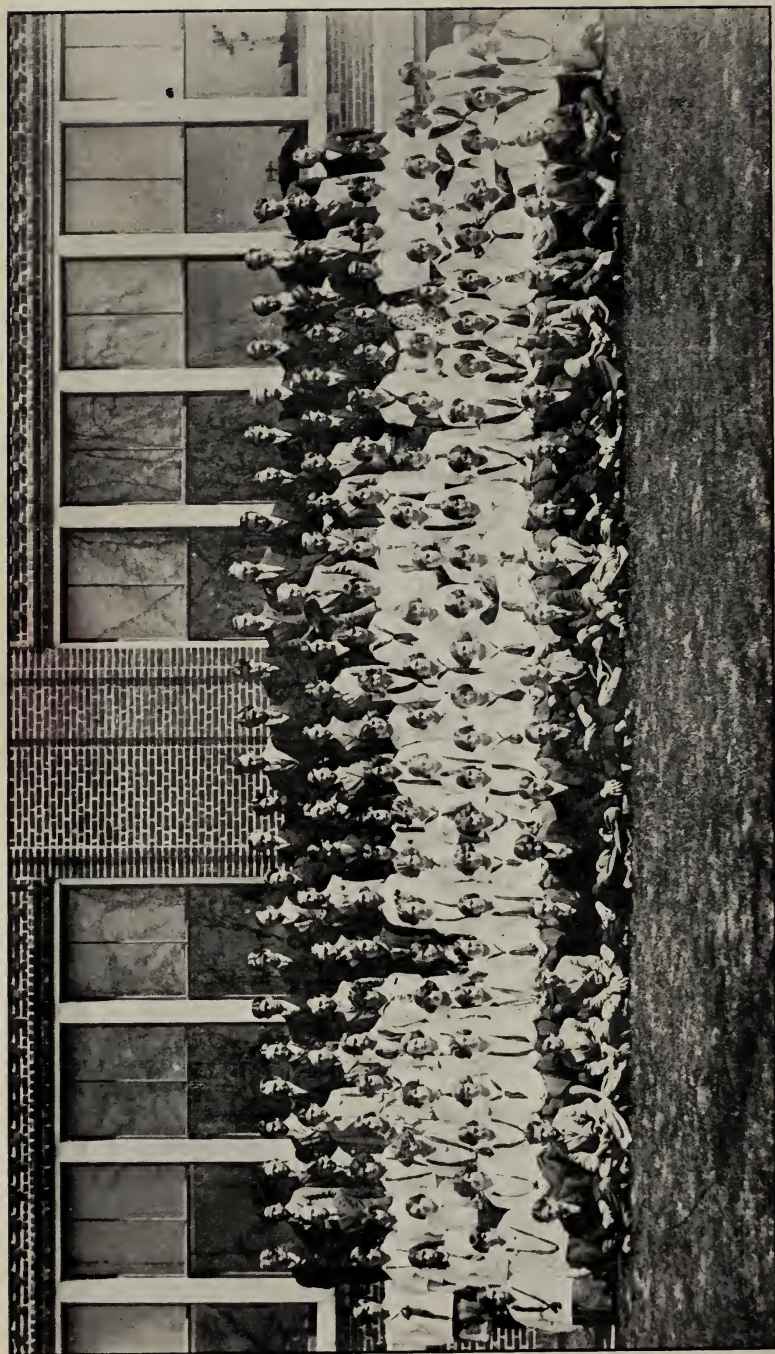
Continuing, I came to a large field where a baseball game was being staged. To my surprise, Fred Bostick pitched for the Yankee team in the Farmers' League. James Parakilas was catcher and Nicholas Arnone had just made a home run completing it with a somersault. Carlo Angelica managed this big league team well. After applauding my friends, I decided to rest in the Magnification Hotel across the street.

There stood Joseph Wojnar behind the desk as clerk. As I registered, I noticed Anna Grant's name on the same page. She had become a great traveler (She always did wander in body and mind.) I thought she might know about some of our classmates so I went to the telephone switchboard to call her. Imagine my astonishment when I saw Eileen Cappelletti as the operator. She called Anna and we had lunch together. Our waitress, Freda Krzys, told us that Albert Sarno was the chief chef. He was a good cook in his youth. At a National Convention, Anna had met William Rarus, now President of Harvard College, Irene Pochoryto, Representative from New York City, and Mildred Knight, Chairman of the Red Cross.

After satisfying my appetite, I paid the cashier, Rosalie Pawelcik, and continued on my way.

A newsboy ran out to sell me a New York Times all about the great detective Teddy Bak. His interview had been obtained by Dorothy Bent. Dot always was good at getting news and spreading it in her Junior High School days.

Next I came upon the Belisle



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Shoppe. The name looked familiar and so did Yvonne when I entered. The saleslady who came to see what I wished was Cecelia Gwozdiz. She led me to a seat beside Amelia Pilch, now very wealthy, who was buying an outfit for her trip to Europe. She expected to see Howard Jenkins, Ambassador to France, in Paris. We wondered if the Frenchmen understood Howard Stanley Kozaczka, the great American polo player, was to be in London when Amelia planned to be there. She told me that Loretta Greaves was on an Indian Reservation teaching the Indians how to use "war paint." Also, that Gertrude Schneider was ready to swim around Ireland.

Our attention was attracted by the models passing before us. Third in line was Lillian Paradise in a stunning creation. Right behind her came Minnie Tarasavitch looking as pretty as a picture. Just then I noticed the time and hurried on my way.

I wanted to be alone so went into the Elsie Roger Theater. Lo! Stanley Kalwa sold me my ticket. Agnes Setera ushered me to a seat next to Grace Middelaer who told me she was now the owner of a large estate managed by Walter Sypek. Harold Smith ran the farm connected with this estate. I had not succeeded in being alone, but did not mind as I had learned so much news.

Foster Lees led the opening number by the orchestra in which Renzo Arietti played the cornet and John Luicci the violin.

In Pathe News, the opening of the new bridge across the Hudson River was shown. Gordon Rice had planned this structure. Among the Davis Cup Players of America, I recognized Sherwood Corder.

Next came a short film of Hollywood. It showed two pictures being made. Hugo Marinaccio directed "The Soul of Wit" starring Julia Augustiniak and Arthur Everett. The second picture "Friction" had Charles Chaplin Morris as the comedian. The picture certainly lived up to its name when Charles and his director, Stanley Patterson, began to disagree.

Finally the feature appeared. Joseph Severino, the villain, kidnapped Mary Police and after many

adventures Everett Mallard rescued her.

Resuming my journey after the show, I saw in the distance a building which looked very much like our beloved A. D. Higgins School. Upon entering, I was reassured by seeing Paul Smith as janitor carrying a spelling book under his arm. The book was filled with papers upon which some words were written—each one 150 times. Paul took me to the Superintendent's Office. Here I received a great shock as I had never expected to see Patrick Maxellon in such a position. He introduced me to the principal, Mary Karcz, who was standing near Evelyn Barton, her stenographer. I inquired if there were any teachers whom I knew and learned that Alice Norian taught the first grade. Josephine Giaconne had succeeded Miss Lougee as Domestic Science teacher. Columbia Testoni had the girls' gym classes in the new Gymnasium Building. Lillian Alaimo taught swimming in this new building.

When I finally left the school, I discovered a tag on my car. Alas! I had parked longer than the 30 minutes allowed. I found the court house after asking a number of people the way. As I entered this seat of the law, I saw a case being tried. Saverio Attardi was the judge. Glenn Bradish, the attorney, stood talking to Charles Buttacavoli, foreman of the jury. Glenn was defending John D'Amato who had been arrested for cruelty to animals. The case was suspended.

I received lenient treatment as it was my first offense and soon proceeded to further adventures.

I drove a long distance and saw nothing of interest. Then, suddenly, I met someone running along the road. It was Agatha Ziemnicki training for the Olympic races. She told me that Stella Jedziniak owned the filling station to which I was coming and ran off. I stopped to talk with Stella. She told me Chester Pearsall had a million people working under him. He was in an office on the top floor of the Woolworth Building. Edward Landry worked in a bed factory testing springs. He had just caught spring fever.

After such extensive driving, I found that my gloves had begun to

wear out. The most impressive store I could see was "Thompson and Townson." Entering the store, I wandered around helpless for a minute before I heard a kind voice inquire "May I help you?" There stood Edward Gongola. He took me to the glove department where the clerk was Ruth Greenwood an old friend of mine. I received a pair of gloves which were two sizes too large and was attracted by the sound of music. Following the sound, I passed Josephine Aloisa demonstrating a new liquid nail polish and came to the Phonograph Department of which Stanley Bajek was in charge. Over his desk, hung a sign, "Don't Talk—Let the Machine Do It." He played one of Anna Stinson's latest records and I enjoyed her playing as I always did in Junior High School.

I went up to the Book Section on the elevator run by Antoinette Nigro. She told me that Tony Calcasola had a large Barber Shop in the annex of the store. Mary Bachurz, the book clerk, pointed out to me Frances Sisitsky's new book "I Told You So."

I felt like playing golf so, after leaving the store, set out to find a course. At length, I reached the Colony Golf Club. There in the locker room was Mary Scalia all set for a foursome with Margaret Pagano and Esther Black. They needed just one more player and I joined them although they were all holders of championship records.

We finished in time for an early supper which we had at the clubhouse. The professional, John Leshinski, joined us and we learned that Wanda Lehmann was cook. Judging from the food, she was a fine one, too.

I wanted to visit Greenwich Village for I expected some of my classmates would be there. A great crowd blocked my way. Leaving my car, I saw Leroy Lamore being made Chief Scout Executive on the steps of the City Hall. The following notables were at the exercises: Governor of New York State, Cecil Chappell; Governor of Connecticut, Mike Police, and Mayor of New York City, Teddy Misiaczek. Cecelia Pacholski was taking pictures of the event for the newspaper.

A policeman whom I saw to be

Joseph Anzalotti, tried his best to make the crowd move out of the road. He was not as successful as I had sometimes seen him on the stage in Junior High School.

I took a side street to the place where the sightseeing busses were. I passed Lillian Sullivan who had become New York's pioneer woman traffic cop. The bus which I took belonged to the Ceratto Company. Our driver was Mary Rybick. Mamie Arnone on a visit from her farm had already obtained a seat in the rapidly filling car and I sat directly behind her. The guide Julia Sasow pointed out the "Purple Parrot," a tea room owned by Wanda Bayek and Mamie told me that Anna Polek and Jenny Luczai were waitresses there. This place had become famous for its Santanelli Salad.

Our ride ended when the guide took us into a studio where an exhibition was being held. Two of Mary Nowak's pictures had received very favorable criticism. Gladys Marcinkiewicz and Esther Smyth had been her models. Among the people present, I met Anna Novak who was now a famous art critic and Lillian Attardi a newspaper reporter sent to write up the exhibit.

I returned to my car and once again started along this unknown road. Suddenly my tooth began to ache and, in a few minutes, I came to the Memorial Hospital.

I rushed in and asked the Superintendent Agatha Carenza if there was a dentist in the building. She called a nurse, Mildred Chillson, and I was taken to Wilbur Clarkin's office. He extracted my tooth and five dollars from my pocket.

I was about to leave the building when Stella Gizara, the head day nurse met me and asked if I wouldn't step in to see Gladys Woronecki. She had been injured when a parachute, invented by Helen Vallides, had failed to open as she jumped from her burning plane. William Fuge, an experienced doctor, had her in his care and she was improving rapidly.

There was one more place in which I expected to see some more of my classmates—the Follies. I had only a short drive from the hospital to the theater. I asked for a front seat so I could recognize everyone on the

stage. The first chorus included Stella Koziara, Mildred Charette, and Dora Decaro among the gorgeously costumed girls.

The Trachimowicz Twins, Amelia and Regina, appeared next and I thought them very different from the girls I used to know.

In one of the final scenes, a group of ten girls did a very intricate dance. Five of these I found were: Ruth Kuhm, Josephine Ambrosini, Helen Podosek, Edna Crosson, and Bernice Squires. All of these girls sang well also.

The road I was following led me next through a picnic ground. Vencie Romano was selling hoops with which I tried to ring a box of chocolates. After some unsuccessful attempts, I managed to win a box of Nabonyz Chocolates.

I bought a hot dog from Jenny Petrosky at another booth and a little farther along Katie Anzalotti sold me a bottle of soda. Mary Gucwa was selling chances on blankets. I bought

one, but had no hope of winning anything.

My car next brought me to the White House where I beheld Charles Alaimo, President of the United States, with his Secretary. Mary Doyker, and part of his cabinet: Secretary of State, Stanley Jennola; Secretary of Agriculture, William Tarasavitch, and Secretary of Labor, Frank Kida—all attending a reception in honor of Commander Alvin Jackson who had just completed a non-stop flight around the world. Leonard Ruggiero accompanied him on his trip. His plane was made by Matthew Michalowski.

Among the other notables present at this affair were: Jennie Franciamore, a famed aviatrix, and two Congress women, Anna Poloski and Lillian Spazzarini.

I had no sooner resumed my trip when the four wheels flew off of my car and so the journey ended with a bump. I did not mind, however, as I had seen all my classmates and my curiosity about them was satisfied.

JINGLES

Charles Alaimo

Charles, is president of our class,
He never annoys a lass,
Some day you will see,
What a leader he will be.

Lillian Alaimo

Lillian is a gay young lass
Who comes prepared to every class,
At home the dishes she helps to wash
A helpful lass is she by gosh.

Joseph Albano

Joseph Albano, a light haired boy
Is really quite some joy,
His pants are pressed and neat
And his appearance is hard to beat.

Josephine Aloisa

Josephine likes to laugh and play
In school and out every day,
Whenever you hear a shriek or call
You know Josephine's in the hall.

Josephine Ambrosini

Josephine so cute and small
Disturbs the teachers not at all,
She stands up when she's spoken to,

And brings her homework when it's due.

Carlo Angelica

Carlo Angelica a baseball star
Can run both fast and far,
But when it comes to a spelling test
His paper is never among the best.

Joseph Anzolatti

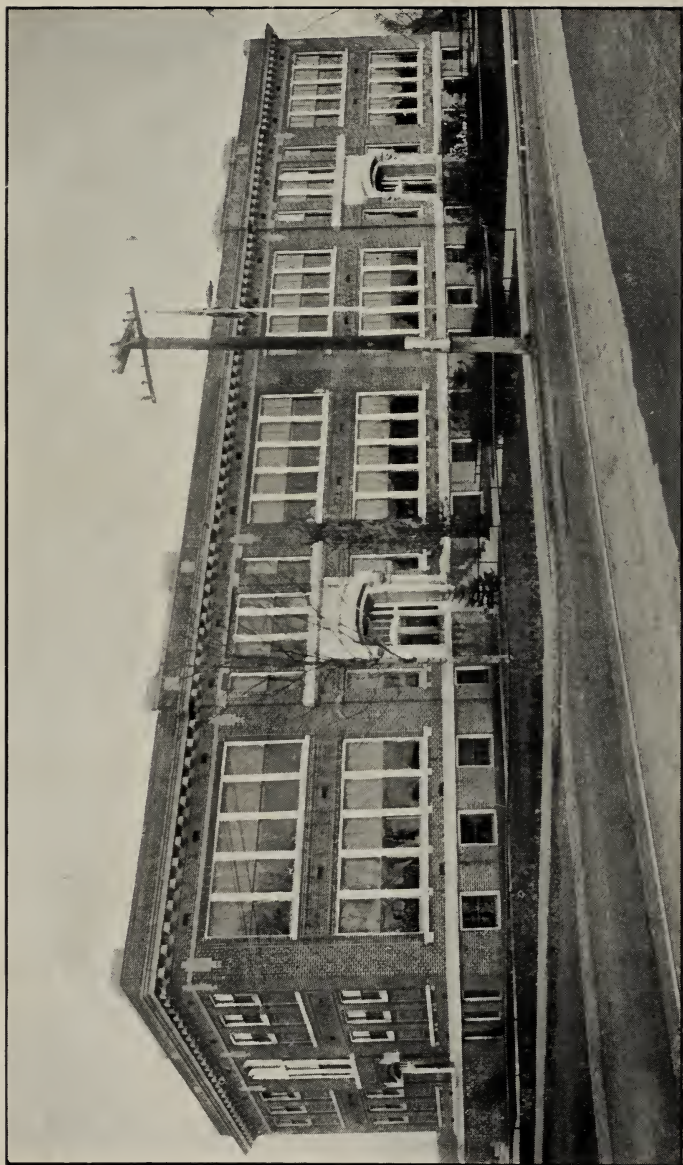
Joseph is a jolly boy
And his jokes we all enjoy,
He's popular with girls and never shy
That's why we never pass him by.

Katie Anzolotti

Katie Anzolotti is quite smart
And through the hall she sure does dart,
Her voice is both soft and low
All the teachers will tell you so.

Renzo Arietti

Renzo Arietti of 8B one
Is always joyful and full of fun;
On the way to school he lurks
And when he gets there,—never works.



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Mamie Arnone

Mamie Arnone is happy you see
Always laughing and full of glee,
Grammar rules she learns every night
In this subject she's always right.

Nicholas Arnone

Nicholas Arnone is very quiet
Some say he's on a study diet.
But he better digest more knowledge
Or he'll never get into college.

Lillian Attardi

Lillian Attardi is quite small
She sometimes roams about the hall;
But when it comes to play or fun
She's always on the job and it's done.

Saverio Attardi

Saverio Attardi is always on the go,
And does not mean to have a foe.
He is clean and always neat
And very pleasant boy for one to meet.

Julia Augustyniak

Julia is a gay young lass,
Who helps in every class,
She runs errands for Miss Clancy
And never wears a dress too fancy.

Mary Bachurz

Mary Bachurz said one day
I hope that I can get an A.
But when her card she spied,
Her face she wished to hide.

Stanley Bajek

Stanley Bajek a kind little lad
Is always on the job and never bad,
On the bus he's seen each day
Studying his lessons on the way.

Teddy Bak

Teddy Bak a boy of 8A
A great poet will be some day.
In school his name is seldom taken,
For the bad boys he's long forsaken.

John Bartley

John Bartley likes to fool
Especially when in school
He always chews his pencil or pen
While in history he learns about great men.

Evelyn Barton

Evelyn is very smart
She also takes to art.
I think she'll be a second Briggs
Because she's always drawing Jiggs.

John Bayek

John Bayek of 8B II
He is kind and generous, too.
In Newspaper class he does shine
And always will be first in line.

Wanda Bayek

Wanda Bayek from Highland Park
Tries to sing like a lark.
Some say that she is slow
But her marks are never low.

Yvonne Belisle

A girl named Yvonne Belisle
Is never seen without a smile
She is always very bright
And never fails to get her work right.

Dorothy Bent

Dorothy Bent is slim and fair
She gets her complexion from the air,
In school she seems so mild
But outside they say she's wild.

Helen Blaszk

Helen Blaszk sweet and coy
Never the boys does she annoy
Helen's as smart as a girl can be
An honor pupil she's sure to be.

Esther Block

Esther Block comes to school
With a notion not to fool.
She never tries to be a pest
But likes to laugh with the rest.

Fred Bostick

Fred Bostick a great big boy
Athletics surely does enjoy.
In his Ford he does spin
List' to the noise of the rattlin' tin!

Glenn Bradish

Glenn Bradish is a big boy we all know
And never to gym does he go.
In the library he does stay
And always tries to be happy and gay.

Frank Bruno

Frank Bruno likes to annoy
Every little girl and boy.
But when it's time for a test
He just wants to take a rest.

Charles Buttacavoli

Charles Buttacavoli of 8C
Is quite a radio man you see.
He's a monitor on the bus
And always watches for any fuss.

Tony Calcasola

Tony Calcasola a barber's hand
Does his shaving like a man.
At cutting hair he does not shine
Because people don't like his line.

Eileen Capozzi

Eileen Capozzi is full of jest,
And always tries her very best.
She sits and dreams all through the
day,
But after school she's very gay.

Agatha Carenzo

Agatha Carenzo is fat and jolly
Neither prim nor very dolly.
Her cheeks are pink, her eyes are
gray
Quite a pretty girl I'd say.

Frank Caronna

Frank Caronna of 8C
Is a milkman you can see
In his work he's always there
But for school he does not care.

Louise Cerrato

An excellent penman is Louise
She writes with skill and ease.
Friends has she by the score
Each year brings her more and more.

Cecil Chappell

Cecil Chappell with golden hair
To speak to a girl wouldn't dare,
Class dues he's always there to pay,
Cecil's quite the boy I'll say.

Mildred Charrette

Mildred Charrette our new school-
mate,
Is always early and never too late.
She's getting quite popular in our
room
She picked up her studies very soon.

Mildred Chillson

Mildred Chillson is a jolly lass
She's in the 8C class.
Outdoors she always is at play
Not once but every single day.

Wilbur Clarkin

Here is a boy, Wilbur Clarkin
Who gets in front of the class and
starts in barkin'.
The boy from whom the Tatler you
buy,
If not he'll know the reason why.

Sherwood Cordner

Sherwood comes to school on his bi-
cycle

In winter it's a wonder he isn't an
icicle,
He's never sad but is always gay
And never refuses to come out and
play.

Edna Crosson

When the class of 1928
Hear the words, "now your too late."
Edna settles down to work
And never a lesson will she shirk.

John D'Amato

John D'Amato is like a clown
He is always up and never down.
He talks and whispers all day long
And still he thinks he's not in wrong.

Dora De Caro

Dora De Caro from 8C
Is a bright girl, you can see
And in Oral English class
She's surely bound to pass.

Mary Doyker

Mary's hair we all admire
Tresses like hers we desire.
With her smile so bright and gay
All dull care she drives away.

Alvin Duprey

Alvin Duprey big and strong
Is always round doing some harm.
But when school time comes around
He's nowhere to be found.

Arthur Everett

Arthur Everett a future banker,
After money sure does hanker.
In the counting he never sins
For he's collector for our rings and
pins.

Jennie Franciamore

A girl from 8C is Jennie Franciamore
And Miss Fleming does she adore.
She stays in school each night
And can't let Miss Fleming from her
sight.

Peter Frangiamore

Peter Frangiamore jolly and gay
Is always ready to go out and play.
In school he's apt to talk back
Which makes his marks red, not
black.

William Fuge

William Fuge of 8B two
In spelling has plenty to do,
From Enfield St., he comes to school
With all merry hearts he has to fool.

Josephine Giaccone

Josephine is a quiet lass
Who enjoys her Literature class.
Her notebook was so clean and neat
She received an A which is quite a feat.

Stella Gizara

Stella is a girl quite fair
With rosy cheeks and dark brown hair.
She tries not to get a D or C,
For a failure she does not want to be.

Edward Gongola

Edward Gongola of 8B two
Very seldom has nothing to do.
He is a very short fellow you know
But give him time and see him grow.

Anna Grant

Anna Grant of class 8A
Is a hustler so they say,
Rumor's are: in history she sure does shine
And her illustrations always are quite fine.

Loretta Greaves

Loretta is a merry lass
Also smart in every class.
Full of fun and full of joys
Always ready to play with boys.

Ruth Greenwood

Ruth Greenwood powders her nose
And before the class likes to pose,
If on other things she'd put her mind
She'd be a different girl, You'd find.

Mary Gucwa

Children should be seen and not heard
Mary follows this rule every word
She is very bashful and shy
But she'll get there by and by.

Cecelia Givczdz

Cecelia is a helpful lass
Who brings the pictures to our class
She cuts and hangs them up to date
A dressmaker will surely be her fate.

Alvin Jackson

Alvin Jackson, a Boy Scout,
Likes to go fishing for trout
He peddles papers after school,
And always is watching for a chance to fool.

Stella Jedziniak

Stella Jedziniak is full of glee,
And is very talkative as you can see,

On her report card she's only fair
For A's and B's are very rare.

Howard Jenkins

Howard Jenkins helps the Tatler in every way
And in spelling gets an A,
He always helps our class
And for this he's sure to pass.

Stanley Jennola

Stanley Jennola is a quiet boy,
Never the teachers does he annoy,
He always finds something to do,
And that is true of only a few.

Katherine Jennings

Katherine Jennings a freckle-faced girl
Has bobbed hair without a curl,
She seldom talks with anyone
But when outside she has her fun.

Stanley Kalwa

Stanley Kalwa is a quiet boy,
And the teachers he does not annoy,
In his classes he does not fool,
And will surely be promoted to High School.

Mary Karcz

Mary Karcz of Westfield, Mass.
Is really quite a lass.
With big blue eyes and dark brown hair
She's a girl exceedingly fair.

Frank Kida

Frank Kida works in his father's store
And always says that it's a bore,
You see he misses the outdoor fun
And not to be late to school, has to run.

Mildred Knight

There is a girl in 8C
Who is our president you see
For her name is Mildred Knight
And in her subjects she is quite bright.

Stanley Kozacka

Stanley Kozacka, oh, my, yes,
Is forever getting C's, I guess.
Stanley, we are sometimes told,
Causes the teachers to scold.

Stella Koziara

Stella Koziara day after day,
Is always looking for something to say.
When other pupils are ready to work
Stella is ready to flirt! flirt! flirt!



Student Council of the Junior High School

Margaret Kruger

Margaret is a girl of fun,
And her work is always done.
In her cheeks there's a lot of red,
For at home she's properly fed.

Freda Kryzs

Freda Kryzs whom we all know,
Sings the scale from do to do.
A favorite in music is she
And on her card she gets a B.

Ruth Kuhm

Ruth is not so very small,
And yet she is not very tall.
Arithmetic she likes the best,
And is ready for every test.

Longen Kwapien

Longen Kwapien of 8B II
Finds spelling is hard to do.
And in history he does shirk,
For he never does his homework.

Leroy LaMore

Leroy LaMore is a quiet boy,
But to everyone he brings joy.
At writing compositions he is some
star,
To beat him one must go far.

Edward Landry

Edward Landry has a quiet way,
And likes to sleep in school all day.
But when it comes to play baseball
He slugs hard and beats 'em all.

Foster Lees

Here is a boy in 8B II
Who has very much to do.
He collects the money for this paper,
We hope to hear of him later.

Wanda Lehmann

Here comes one that is quite fat,
It's Wanda Lehmann, we all know
that;
For this she's not to blame,
And she'll get there just the same.

John Leshinski

John Leshinski sits near the back,
But in his studies he does not lack.
Standing in arithmetic he will always
be,
Just because he cannot see.

John Liucci

John Liucci, a lad in 8A
Is so small he's never in the way;
He lives just across the brook.
And always has his head in a book.

Jennie Luzai

Jennie Luzai of our class
Is a pretty lass
After her work is done
She's out to have some fun.

Everett Mallard

Everett Mallard the bankers son,
Always has his homework done.
A more loyal lad is hard to find,
Everett, the world is looking for your
kind.

Gladys Marcinkiewicz

Gladys Marcinkiewicz of our class
Is a make-up lass,
Beauty is her only hobby
Just you watch her in the lobby.

Hugo Marinaccio

Hugo is a smart little lad
Always gay but never sad.
Every subject interests him
But what he likes most is gym.

Patrick Maxellon

A boy in our room Patrick Maxellon
by name,
Hunts wild rabbits every day to tame,
If he always had his homework done
He'd be praised by everyone.

Matthew Michalowski

Matthew Michalowski is a jolly boy
Everybody he tries to annoy.
Turnips and potatoes raises he
A farmer he is sure to be.

Grace Middelaer

Grace Middelaer is a young lass
Who is the Secretary of the 8A class,
In her work she's fair and square
And at class meetings she's always
there.

Teddy Misiaszek

Teddy Misiaszek the boy with a wink
Down low in his seat is bound to
slink.
He comes to school with a jazz bow
Which to the class he likes to show.

Charles Morris

Charles Morris blue-eyed and fair,
Does everything with greatest care.
With a light heart full of fun
Many true friends has he won.

Stella Nabonyz

Stella works with all her might
To keep the room clean and bright.
When the teachers have a task to do
Stella is always ready to do it too.

Antoinette Nigro

Antoinette Nigro of 8B II
Knows how to tackle a basket too.
In class she stands and looks around
When she gets tired of sitting down.

Alice Norian

Alice Norian has a graceful way
She's never in anyone's way.
She's pretty smart in school
And obeys its every rule.

Anna Novak

A sweet songster of our class
Is Anna Novak, a smiling lass.
Whenever there's a task to be done
She will work from sun to sun.

Mary Nowak

Mary Nowak so clean and neat
Is a girl everyone would like to meet.
When her homework is all done,
Then she's out to have some fun.

Florence O Neil

Florence O Neil is a girl quite coy,
She has for a friend a big fat boy.
If his name you can't recall
I'll tell you it's Chester Pearsall.

Cecelia Pacholski

Cecelia Pacholski rides on the bus
And never starts any fuss.
To the hospital she went this year
And we surely miss her here.

Margaret Pagano

Margaret Pagano likes to cook
But she has to use a book.
She can also sew very fast
And never finishes anything last.

Lillian Paradise

Lillian is a quiet lass
Who never does annoy in class,
She comes to school so clean and nice
For you see her name is Paradise.

James Parakilas

James Parakilas of class 8A
Is the Romeo of his day,
And Norma is his Juliet,
And a good mate he is sure to get.

Stanley Patterson

I know a boy whose name is Patter-
son,
Who is his father's youngest son.
He's always just one lap behind,
And lingers at the end of the line.

Rosalie Pawelcik

In her lessons she's pretty fair
When spoken to she's right there,
Rosalie is a polite girl we hear it said
And her Literature books are always read.

Chester Pearsall

Arim boom-boom-Arim boom-boom
We hear some noise in Miss Taggart's
room,
It's Chester Pearsall a boy quite
stout,
Who's always arguing with the
teacher no doubt.

Jennie Petrosky

Jennie's father does the farming
She stays home and does the darn-
ing.
Jennie has no brothers. Isn't she
lucky
We like her because she's plucky.

Amelia Pilch

Amelia Pilch is full of fun
And likes to play with everyone.
In her class she does her work,
For secretaries can never shirk.

Irene Pochoryto

Irene Pochoryto with light colored
hair
To graduate she does care.
In school she's dressed very trim
Where neatness counts she's sure to
win.

Helen Podosek

Helen Podosek is very alert
But with the boys she doesn't flirt.
She comes to school dressed neatly
each day
For she is the vice-president of 8A.

Anna Polek

Anna Polek fair and neat
As a lady can't be beat
She never has a minute to spare
And is always ready to do her share.

Mary Police

Mary Police is a nice girl
And in her hair is many a curl.
To school she comes 'cept when sick
And in her work is very quick.

Mike Police

Mike Police is a naughty boy,
His teachers he surely does annoy.
His nature doesn't fit his name
For he's the villain in every game.

Anna Poloski

Anna Poloski lives on a farm
And always gets up with the six
o'clock alarm.
For she must walk a mile to school
To be tardy is against the rule.

Peter Pumiglia

Peter Pumigila is in grade 8C
As all of you can see.
In Arithmetic he's very bright
For he knows the answers at sight.

Louis Ragno

Louis is so very small
His smiles are large and can be seen
by all.
Around the teacher's desk he'll be
Joking and fooling so joyously.

Joseph Rarus

Joseph Rarus a member of our class,
From the eighth grade will surely
pass.
His Arithmetic homework is always
done
And in spelling his mark is a very
high one.

William Rarus

William Rarus is a fast worker,
And in school he is no shirker.
He always does his lessons well,
And in many things does he excel.

Gordon Rice

Gordon Rice of Enfield Street
Is a hard boy for you to beat.
For the Tatler he works so well
Just read his stories and you can tell.

Elsie Rogers

Elsie Rogers of 8B
Always chews gum you see
She's always ready for fun,
And her work is never done.

Venci Romano

Venci Romano
Is not a high soprano
When she heard Mr. King's voice
She made music her choice.

Leonard Ruggiero

Leonard Ruggiero of 8B II
Is a good boy as we all know
In Science he will not work
But for everything else he sure is
alert.

Mary Rybick

Mary Rybick lives on a farm
And never does any harm,

She spends many happy hours
In the meadows picking flowers.

Nancietta Santanelli

Nancietta Santanelli of 8C
A very fine girl is she,
In Arithmetic she's fair
But in writing is more than there.

Albert Sarno

Albert Sarno learned from a book
To be a professional cook.
Then one day he tried his luck
And to his job he sure has stuck.

Julia Sasow

Julia Sasow so quiet and neat,
Never wanders from her seat.
Always on time is she in school,
And never known to break a rule.

Mary Scalia

Come on let's have some fun
Said Mary Scalia of 8B one.
We'll take my wagon and go down to
the spring
And back with us flowers we'll bring.

John Schianca

John Schianca a little lad,
Is very gay and never bad
In every class he's a shining star
He also shines Miss Taggart's car.

Gertrude Schneider

Gertrude Schneider is a Swiss lass
Who towers above the rest of the
class.
In gym she's right there
On the alert and always fair.

Agnes Setera

Agnes is a happy girl
With dark brown hair and many a
curl
She has no enemies but many a friend
And is ever ready with a hand to
lend.

Joseph Sevarino

Joseph Sevarino likes to stay after
school.
For not living up to the tardy rule.
He is always with the milkman
Running along as fast as he can.

Frances Sisitsky

Frances is in the 8A Class
And with us we know she'll pass.
She is pleasant and always gay
And knows the alphabet from Z to A.

Joseph Skutnek

Joseph Skutnek is a baseball star
But dreams among the planets far.
As a student he'll never shine
'Cause studying is not in his line.

Harold Smith

Harold Smith a smart lad is he,
Who is always thinking of you and me.

He works well in class
And smiles at many a lass.

Paul Smith

Paul Smith is an artist true
But in spelling he feels quite blue.
He tries very hard to catch the bus
That has just left him in the dust.

Esther Smyth

Esther Smyth is bright and gay,
And is always full of play.
She's very kind and neat,
And never scampers from her seat.

Madeline Snyder

Madeline is a girl so small
Her voice can hardly be heard at all.
But when she is at play
It is quite the other way.

Lillian Spazzarini

Lillian Spazzarini of Park Avenue
Every lesson she does do.
Into High School she will go
And in her education new things will flow.

Bernice Squires

Bernice Squires is round and fat
But for plays she's there at that,
And for fun she'll furnish some
For an elocutionist she's to become.

Anna Stinson

Anna Stinson is a story writer
At her desk you'll always sight her.
She has a smile for all
Whether you be big or small.

Lillian Sullivan

Lillian Sullivan of 8C
Is a dainty lass as you can see.
In gym class she's on the run
And in the school room she's full of fun.

Walter Sypek

Walter Sypek strange to say
Loses his tongue every day.
For in Oral English time
He can't even say one line.

Minnie Tarasavitch

Minnie Tarasavitch of our class
Is a very silent lass.
In her work she does her best
And always tries to pass each test.

William Tarasavitch

William Tarasavitch of grade 8C
As a president tried to be
Good marks he wants to earn
For he knows it pays to learn.

Columbia Testoni

Columbia Testoni everyone knows
Scatters sunshine wherever she goes.
In Civics she is very smart
Because she studies with all her heart.

Esther Thompson

Esther Thompson, a country lass
Comes prepared in every class.
She studies hard, and tries all day,
And never annoys the teachers in any way.

Stanley Tkacz

Stanley Tkacz of 8C
Is as busy as a bee.
But when funny stories are heard
He doesn't miss a word.

Anna Townson

Anna Townson is a quiet girl
In her hair there's not a curl.
She is one of the class of 8A
And tries to help in every way.

Amelia Trachimowicz

Amelia Trachimowicz has a long name
But to her it's all the same.
She has in her head the notion
That first should come promotion.

Regina Trachimowicz

There is a girl so neat and gay
She's got a sister who calls her Ray.
To her teachers she's very polite
Guess Regina and you'll be right.

Helen Vallides

Helen Vallides is quite small
For her age she is not tall.
And in her work she is quite smart.
From A. D. Higgins with us she'll part.

Joseph Wojnar

Speaking of smart boys here's one
Joseph Wojnar who's full of fun.
His head is nestled in his books
And never right or left he looks.



Officers of the Class of 1928

Joseph Anzollatti Vice-President
Grace Middelaer President

Anna Stinson Secretary
Carlo Angelica Treasurer

Gladys Woronecki

There is a girl in our class
Who is always looking in the glass.
Gladys is her name you see
For more details come to me.

Agatha Ziemnicki

Agatha Ziemnicki always blushing
Does her work without rushing.
She an artist will be,
Watch and you will see.

Quietest Boy.....Stanley Bajek
Most Talkative Girl.....Anna Grant
Most Talkative Boy.....Alvin Duprey
Class Artist.....Agatha Ziemnicki
Class Poet.....Teddy Bak
Class Athlete.....Fred Bostick
Class Pet.....Julia Augustiniak
Class Sheik.....Charles Alaimo
Class Bluff.....Chester Pearsall
Wittiest Girl.....Lillian Sullivan
Wittiest Boy.....Joseph Anzollatti

CLASS STATISTICS

Prettiest Girl.....Mary Police
Handsome Boy.....Everett Mallard
Most Popular Girl.....Anna Stinson
Most Popular Boy.....Charles Alaimo
Smartest Girl.....Julia Augustiniak
Smartest Boy.....William Rarus
Vainest Girl.....Gladys Marcinkiewicz
Vainest Boy.....Wilbur Clarkin
Quietest Girls, Yvonne Belisle, Mary
Gucwa

CLASS WILL

Know all men by these presents
that we the graduates of the A. D.
Higgins School, Town of Enfield,
County of Hartford, State of Con-
necticut, the Class of 1928 make their
last will and testament.

Someone has said that the real joy
of living is sharing one's possessions
with others. During our happy reign
in the Higgins School, we have ac-

cumulated many possessions which we wish to share with the incoming class of 1929. We therefore bestow some of these possessions in the following manner.

ITEM 1. We leave to our beloved principal, superintendent, and faculty our thanks and gratitude for all they have done for us and our deep regrets at leaving them.

ITEM 2. We leave with regret the flowers in Room 6 to the next 8A class.

ITEM 3. We leave to the school fifty dollars for a library fund hoping the future classes will enjoy the books.

ITEM 4. To the incoming class we leave our seats and desks and anything to be found in them.

ITEM 5. John Schianca leaves to the next lucky boy the joy of polishing Miss Taggart's car.

ITEM 6. We leave Mr. Grant's picture of George Washington to future classes.

ITEM 7. Frances Sisisky leaves her position of closing the incloseable door in Room 6 to the unlucky person who happens to get her seat next year.

ITEM 8. Carlo Angelica and Patrick Maxellon leave their Spelling Books to Charles Mylek and Michael Milkowski.

ITEM 9. John Bartley leaves to John Simonton his chewing gum, chewed up pencils and his habit of scratching his head.

ITEM 10. To the class of 1929

we leave the boosting and management of the "Tatler".

ITEM 11. We leave the half worn out hallways to be used by some girl who has a spirit of "Wanderlust" such as Anna Grant's to finish the job.

ITEM 12. To the next class, we leave the new set of encyclopedias in Room 6.

ITEM 13. Chester Pearsall leaves his seat and desk to any fat boy who wants them.

ITEM 14. We leave to the most business-like girl of the class of 1929 Anna Stinson's various offices including her notebooks and scrap paper.

ITEM 15. We leave the management of the Student Council to the future members with Miss Clancy's assistance.

ITEM 16. Loretta Greaves leaves her cosmetics to any pale, delicate girl who requires the bloom of health.

ITEM 17. Arthur Everett leaves his astounding knowledge of English Grammar to Philip Tatoian.

ITEM 18. Charles Alaimo leaves his excellent recipe of how to make biscuits to any member of the boys' cooking club.

ITEM 19. Howard Jenkins leaves his knowledge of French to Frank Bruno who we think can carry it all.

ITEM 20. Last but not least we give thanks to the Town of Enfield for our grammar school education.

Witnesses—Nora E. Clancy

Signed,

Francis Sisisky
Anna Stinson

LIST OF GRADUATES

***—Highest Honor

Alaimo, Charles Joseph.
Alaimo, Lillian Marion.
Albano, Joseph A.
Aloisa, Josephine Mary.
Ambrosini, Josephine Grace.
Angelica, Carlo Sebastian.
Anzolatti, Joseph.*
Anzolatti, Katie R.
Arietti, Renzo Michael.
Arnone, Mary Gloris.
Arnone, Nicholas Joseph.
Attardi, Lillian Pauline.
Attardi, Saverio Charles.*

**—High Honor

Augustyniak, Julia.**
Bachurz, Mary.
Bajek, Stanley Frank.
Bak, Teddy Claire.*
Bartley, John Frank.
Barton, Evelyn Frances.
Bayek, Leonard John.
Bayek, Wanda Frances.
Belisle, Yvonne Olive.
Bent, Dorothy Mae.*
Blaszko, Helen.*
Block, Esther.
Bostick, Frederick Henry.

*—Honor

Bradish, Glenn Alton.
Bruno, Frank Joseph.
Buttacavoli, Charles Joseph.
Calcasola, Tony Joseph.
Capozzi, Eileen Mildred.
Carenzo, Agatha Mary.
Caronna, Frank Z.
Cerrato, Louise Margaret.
Chappell, Cecil.
Charette, Mildred Elizabeth.
Chillson, Mildred May.
Clarkin, Thomas Wilbur.
Cordner, Sherwood Paul.
Crosson, Edna Roselyn.
D'Amato, John Joseph.
DeCaro, Dora Rose.
Doyker, Mary.
Duprey, Alvin D.
Everett, Arthur R.
Franciamore, Jennie M.
Frangiamore, Peter Joseph.
Fuge, William Charles Jr.
Giaccone, Josephine Catherine.*
Gizara, Stella.
Gongola, Edward.
Grant, Anna Flosdorf.*
Greaves, Loretta Alberta.
Greenwood, Ruth Mildred.
Gucwa, Mary Frances.
Gwozdz, Claire Cecelia.*
Jackson, Alvin S.
Jedziniak, Stella Mary.
Jenkins, Howard Elton.
Jennola, Stanley.
Jennings, Katherine Evelyn.
Kaliwa, Stanley.
Karcz, Mary Lorraine.
Kida, Frank.
Knight, Mildred Elizabeth.
Kozaczka, Stanley.
Koziara, Stella.
Krueger, Margaret Emma.
Krzys, Freda.
Kuhm, Ruth Caroline.
Kwapien, Longen.
La More, Leroy William.
Landry, Edward Earle.
Lees, Foster Theodore.*
Lehmann, Wanda L.
Leshinski, John Joseph.
Liucci, John James.
Luczai, Jennie M.
Mallard, Everett A.
Marcinkiewicz, Gladys Gwendolyn.
Marinaccio, Hugo B.
Maxellon, Patrick J.
Michalowski, Matthew Stanley.
Middelaer, Grace Esther.*
Misiaszek, Teddy J.
Morris, Charles Michael.*
Nabonzy, Stella Anna.
Nigro, Antoinette Rose.
Norian, Alice Katherine.*
Novak, Anna Rosalie.*
Nowak, Mary Constance.
O'Neill, Florence E. N.
Pacholska, Sally Cecelia.
Pagano, Margaret Clementine.
Paradise, Lillian M.*
Parakilas, James Christopher.
Patterson, Stanley Thomas.
Pawelcik, Rosalie M.
Pearsall, Chester Norman.
Petroski, Jennie Rose.
Pilch, Amelia Anna.
Pochoryto, Florence Irene.
Podosek, Helen.*
Polek, Anna E.
Police, Michael Francis.
Police, Marie Constance.
Poloski, Anna Mary.
Pumiglia, Peter Joseph.
Ragno, Louis Joseph.
Rarus, Joseph Anthony.
Rarus, William Joseph.**
Rice, Elmer Gordon.
Rogers, Elsie Louella.
Romano, Vencie Jane.
Ruggiero, Leonard Anthony.
Ryback, Mary Victoria.
Santanelli, Nancietta Elizabeth.
Sarno, Albert Joseph.
Sasow, Julia I.
Scalia, Mary.
Schianca, John Carnevale.
Schneider, Gertrude.
Setera, Agnes.
Sevarino, Joseph Peter.
Sisisky, Frances.*
Skutneck, Joseph Matthew.
Smith, Harold Milton.
Smith, Paul Everett.
Smyth, Esther Helen.
Snyder, Madeline Evelyn.
Spazzarini, Lillian Mildred.
Squires, Bernice Dorothy.
Stinson, Anna Louise.
Sullivan, Lillian Mary.
Sypek, Walter P.
Tarasavitch, Minnie Anna.
Tarasavitch, William Peter.
Testoni, Columbia Mary.
Thompson, Esther Elizabeth.
Tkacz, Stanley Edward.
Townson, Anna Elizabeth.*
Trachimowicz, Amelia Rita.
Trachimowicz, Regina Alice.
Vallides, Helen Jane.*
Wojnar, Joseph.
Worenecki, Gladys Stella.
Ziemnicki, Agatha Frances.

GRADUATION PROGRAM

1. Processional, "Fling Out Thy Banners" Mr. Denslow King and Graduates
2. Invocation Rev. Wilfred D. Hamilton
3. Song, "O God, The Rock of Ages" Class
4. Address of Welcome Grace Middelaer, Class President
5. "Launched Not Anchored" William Rarus, Highest Honor Pupil
6. Song, "Marching with the Heroes" Chorus
7. Recitation Bernice Squires
8. Piano Solo Anna Stinson
9. Russian Folk Dance Margaret Krueger, Agatha Ziemnicki, Anna Grant, Esther Block, Grace Middelaer, Bernice Squires, Dora De Caro, Mary Scalia, Columbia Testoni.
10. Prize Essay, "What the Flag Means to Me"—By Winner of Essay Contest
11. Song, "Sweet Miss Mary" Trio
12. Junior High School Orchestra
13. The Poet. Joyce Kilmer
Life of the Poet Joseph Anzolatti
Roofs Frances Sisisky
Trees Helen Blaszkowski
The House With Nobody In It Anna Grant
14. "What the Junior High School Has Meant To Me" Julia Augustyniak, High Honor Pupil
15. Song, "Song of Parting" Chorus
16. Presentation of Class Gift
17. Acceptance of Class Gift
18. Class Song Words by Bernice Squires Music by Mr. Denslow King
19. Presentation of Prizes and Diplomas Mr. Edgar H. Parkman, Superintendent
Miss Nora E. Clancy, Principal
20. "America" Audience and Class
21. Recessional Mr. Denslow King

Prizes to Be Awarded at the Graduation Exercises

The pupils of the Graduating Class will receive rewards for their efforts during the year. These rewards are to be in the form of prizes which will be given by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Miss Clancy and the Higgins Fund.

The Higgins prize of twenty-five dollars will be divided between the two pupils who stand first in scholarship. The D. A. R. will give a prize of five dollars to the writer of the best composition on "The Meaning of the Flag." Miss Clancy will give two prizes of two dollars and a half each. One will be awarded to the pupil who has shown the best improvement during the year. and the other to the one who has the best Civics Notebook for the year.

E. Gordon Rice, 8B.

CLASS NICKNAMES AND HOBBIES

Name	Nickname	Hobby
Alaimo, Charles;	Chick;	Sports.
Alaimo, Lillian;	Sis;	Playing piano.
Albano, Joseph;	Joe;	Smiling.
Aloisa, Josephine;	Jersy Cow;	
Ambrosini, Josephine;	Jo;	Errand girl.
Angelica, Carlo;	Jelly;	Chewing gum.
Anzolatti, Joseph;	Peep;	Playing ball.
Anzolatti, Katie;	Kate;	Wise cracks.
Arietti, Renzo;	Ren;	Playing school.
Arnone, Mamie;	May;	Riding a bicycle.
Arnone, Nicholas;	Nick;	Eating cookies.
		Dreaming.
Attardi, Lillian;	Lill;	"I don't know".
Attardi, Saverio;	Sammy;	
Augustyniak, Julia;	Julie;	Making suggestions.
Bachurz, Mary;	Mary;	Running errands.
Bajek, Stanley;	Stan;	Being quiet.
Bak, Teddy;	Titter;	Minding his own business.
Bartley, John;	Bootley;	Writing poems.
Barton, Evelyn;	Evie;	Scratching his head.
Bayek, John;	Leony;	Secretary.
Bayek, Wanda;	Fanny;	Chewing pencils.
Belisle, Yvonne;	Vonney;	Nurse.
		Being quiet.

- Bent, Dorothy; Dot; Hiking.
 Blaszkowski, Helen; Honey; Blushing.
 Block, Esther; Blockie; Eating candy.
 Bostick, Fred; Freddie; Ford.
 Bradish, Glenn; Fat; Basket making.
 Bruno, Frank; Frankie;
 Teasing girls.
 Buttacavoli, Charles; Charlie; Radio.
 Calcasola, Tony; Tony;
 Being a barber.
 Capozzi, Eileen; Elly; Talking.
 Carenzo, Agatha; Aggie; Eating.
 Caronna, Frank; Frankie;
 Peddling milk.
 Cerrato, Louise; Lou; Penmanship.
 Chappell, Cecil; Cis; Fishing.
 Charette, Mildred; Milly; Dancing.
 Chillson, Mildred; Chilly;
 Fooling with boys.
 Clarkin, Wilbur; Wil; Playing ball.
 Cordner, Sherwood; Bozo;
 Errands for Miss Clancy.
 Crosson, Edna; Cross; Combing hair.
 D'Amato, John; Tomatoes;
 Being unprepared.
 DeCaro, Dora; Toothpicks; Singing.
 Doyker, Mary; Marie; Sewing.
 Duprey, Alvin; Tub; Bossing.
 Everett, Arthur; Skinny;
 Working in A and P.
 Franciamore, Jenny; Jen; Laughing.
 Frangiamore, Peter; Pete; Catcher.
 Fuge, William; Fugie; Talking.
 Giaccone, Josephine; Josie;
 Watering plants.
 Gizara Stella; Steffie; Movies.
 Gongola, Edward; Eddie; Baseball.
 Grant, Anna; Annie; Roaming.
 Greaves, Loretta; Lottie; Dolling up.
 Greenwood, Ruth; Ruthie; Flirting.
 Gucwa, Mary; Bashful;
 Keeping silent.
 Gwozdz, Cecelia; Cecil;
 Pasting pictures.
 Jackson, Alvin; Stonewall; Hiking.
 Jedziniak, Stella; Sis;
 Rolling stockings.
 Jenkins, Howard; Jiggs;
 Public speaking.
 Jennola, Stanley; Genoa;
 Playing with boys.
 Jennings, Katherine; Kitty;
 Athletics.
 Kalwa, Stanley; Stannie;
 Playing ball.
 Karcz, Mary; Mary; Being bashful.
 Kida, Frank; Kita;
 Playing with toys.
 Kozaczka, Stanley; Ka Ka;
 I don't know.
 Knight, Mildred; Milly; Writing.
 Koziara, Stella; Stell; Boys.
 Krueger, Margaret; Maggie; Singing.
 Kryzs, Freda; Krysie;
 Making lamp shades.
 Kuhm, Ruth; Ruthie; "I don't know".
 Kwapien, Longen; Longie; Fishing.
 La More, Leroy; Lee; Boy Scouts.
 Landry, Edward; Lightning;
 Dreaming.
 Lees, Foster; Lees; "The Tatler".
 Lehmann, Wanda; Wand;
 Eating cakes.
 Leshinski, John; Johnnie;
 Drinking soda.
 Liucci, John; Peanuts; Selling candy.
 Luczai, Jennie; Hops; Fooling.
 Mallard, Everett; Ev;
 Riding a bicycle.
 Marcinkiewicz, Gladys; Gladly;
 Wearing ear rings.
 Marinaccio, Hugo; Farina; Pictures.
 Maxellon, Patrick; Pat;
 Riding a horse.
 Michalowski, Matthew; Farmer;
 Farming.
 Middelaer, Grace; Gracie;
 Writing stories.
 Misaszek, Teddy; Ted; Laughing.
 Morris, Charles; Charlie; Studying.
 Nabonzy, Stella; Bonzy;
 Helping the teachers.
 Nigro, Antoinette; Ant; Basketry.
 Norian, Alice; Ali-Baba;
 Mailing letters.
 Novak, Anna; Annie; Housekeeping.
 Nowak, Mary; Baby Elephant;
 Riding on a bus.
 O Neil, Florence; Fluff;
 Powdering her nose.
 Pacholska, Cecelia; Cecil;
 Losing things.
 Pagano, Margaret; Maggie; Sewing.
 Paradise, Lillian; Lily; Being quiet.
 Parakilas, James; Jimmy; Pitching.
 Patterson, Stanley; Patty;
 Jokes about Scotchmen.
 Pawelick, Rosalie; Rose;
 Showing dimples.
 Pearsall, Chester; Chet;
 Finding alibis.
 Petrosky, Jennie; Spinning Jenny;
 Bringing friends to school.
 Pilch, Amelia; Milia; Playing piano.
 Pochoryto, Irene; Port; Joking.
 Podosek, Helen; Lanky; Studying.
 Polek, Anna; Ann; Basketball.
 Police, Mary; Marie;
 Being an actress.
 Poloski, Anna; Annie;
 Flower finding.

Police, Mike; Shakey; Shining shoes.
Pumiglia, Peter; Pete;

 Fooling with girls.
Ragno, Louis; Louie; Acting funny.
Rarus, Joseph; Joe; Twitching lips.
Rarus, William; Billy; Playing violin.
Rice, Gordon; Rice; Experimenting.
Rogers, Elsie; Duck; Chewing gum.
Romano, Vencie; Ven; Visiting.
Ruggiero, Leonard; Lennie; Poultry.
Rybick, Mary; Blondie; Being quiet.
Santaneli, Nancietta; Nancy;

 Social monitor.
Sarno, Albert; Fat; Peddling bread.
Sasow, Julia; Julie;

 Playing the organ.
Scalia, Mary; Tomboy; Running.
Schianca, John; Johnnie;

 Shining cars.
Schneider, Gertrude; Gertie;

 Athletics.
Setera, Agnes; Aggie; Dancing.
Severino, Joseph; Joe;

 Peddling milk.
Sisitsky, Frances; Fagul; Dramatics.
Skutneck, Joseph; Joe; Talking.
Smith, Harold; Smithy; Radio.
Smith, Paul; Bud;

 Driving the Chevrolet.
Smythe, Esther; Stubby;

 Playing ball.
Snyder, Madeline; Maggie;

 Sharing her lunch.
Spazzarini, Lillian; Spazz;

 Showing her teeth.
Squires, Bernice; Squirtsky;

 Talking all day.
Stinson, Anna; Scottie; Flirting.
Sullivan, Lillian; Sully;

 Cracking jokes.
Sypek, Walter; Walt; Grammar.
Tarasavitch, Minnie; Min;

 Teacher's pet.
Tarasavitch, William; Bill;

 Playing Pool.
Testoni, Columbia; Tony; Civics.
Thompson, Esther; Topsy;

 Feeding chickens.
Tkacz, Stanley; Shorty; Playing.
Townson, Anna; Chubby; Reading.

Trachimowicz, Amelia; Red;

 Housekeeping.
Trachimowicz, Regina; Rigina;

 Helping her sister.
Vallides, Helen; Ellie; Embroidery.
Wojnar, Joseph; Joe; Raising rabbits.

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 Putting on rouge.
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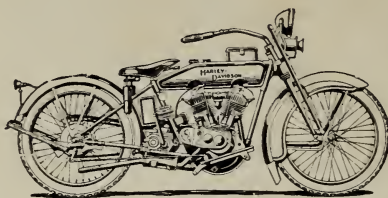
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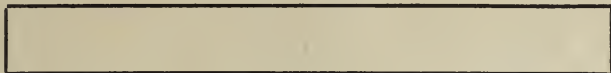
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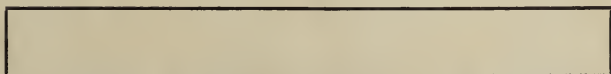
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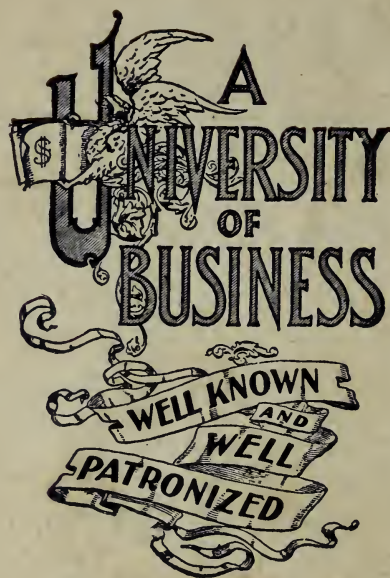
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